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He Fiercely Denounces the Young Actress PASADENA BY in his Closing Address, Asserting It Was by Her Hand Alone That Caesar Young Was Slain.

ANOTHER SESSION: NEEDED FOR RECORDER'S CHARGE

Prisoner Bears Up Bravely When Assailed as Murderess, but Collapses and Injures Herself by a Fall After Recess-Verdict May Be Reached To-Morrow Night.

Although Nan Patterson kept a brave front to the crowd in the courtroom during Mr. Rand's address in the morning session, she completely collapsed at recess. She was so weak and faint that she had to be assisted across the Bridge of Sighs, and when she reached the women's compart- 1. Julia M. (12 to 1) 2, Gold Flour 3. ment of the Tombs she fell to the floor.

This happened when those who had been helping her across the Bridge of Sighs withdrew their support. Her fall was heavy and undoubtedly she hurt herself. The intermission time was taken up by her sister, Mrs. Smith, father said that her weakness was due to the continued strain of the trial and rot directly to Mr. Rand's arraignment.

RECORDER TO CHARGE TO-MORROW. Mr. Rand's voice failed late this afternoon and he was compelled to ask the Recorder for a few minutes' recess. He finished his argument at 1) 1, Jane Holly (12 to 1) 2, Hands 4.50 P. M. and court adjourned until 10.30 c'clock to-morrow, when Re-

corder Goff will charge the jury. For five hours the accused actress faced, without flinching, the broad-shouldered, square-jawed young man and his ruthless arraignment of her. For five hours she bore her chin high as epithet after epithet fell from

She heard her sine dug out of the mire and held in relief for the in specifon of the jury. She maintained her amazing fortitude when assailed in periods of burning eloquence as a murderess, a vampire, a woman with-

Every now and then her struggle was aparent. Her bosom would

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FIGHT TO LYNCH STRIKE BREAKER IN CHICAGO RIOT

Mob Struggles with Police to Put Rope Around Negro's Neck.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, May 2.—A determined effort was made to lynch a negro strike breaker in the teamsters' tie-up this afternoon and Franklin streets. It followed one several shots were fired and many persons injured by flying missiles and clu Frank Curry, leader of the "breakers," was in the thick of the battle. which was carried on for over half an hour. It began at the old Parmice

The police finally fought the mob

back and saved the negro. Not since the great railroad strike of 1894 have the police had such furious issi have the police had such furious struggles to preserve order, and they have failed in their purpose. They could not prevent frequent, clashes between the union and independent drivers because of the widely scattered points at which the belligerents met.

Chicago's streets were usurped to-day by a horde of negroes and plainsmen who can handle the ribbons over a horse or pull a trigker with equal facility.

Instructions to "shoot to kill" were given to strike breakers, who are here

A Phenomenal Gain!

22,481 Wants Paid Increase

Over last year in The World Want Directory during the month of April.

o halt the feamsters' strike, by their enders to-day.

Eight hundred more breakers arrived in the city during the day.

Current reports were to the effect that he strikebreaker captains gave instructions to these men to "go the limit" in defending themselves from aback. The result of this order was shooting a various sections of the city, four men, one of whom will die regelving sullet wounds. Thirty others were injured by flying missiles.

In spite of the declaration of Mayor Dunne that he would prohibit the carting of deadly weapons by using in girthing teachers. Chief of Folics 'Noill said to-day he did not see how e can cittore such an order.

The Mayor formally announced this The Mayor formally announced this fremon that 900 additional police had een sworn in for service to-morrow.

UNION PARK RESULTS.

RACE TRACK, UNION PARK, ST RACE TRACK. UNION PARK. ST. LOUIS.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE.—Four and a half furings.—Resi Ni Ni (2 to 1) 1. Long Bright (10 to 1) 2. Queen Caroline (10 to 1) 3. Time—0.53.

SECOND RACE.—One mile.—St. Sever (6 to 1) 1. Hallie sherman (41-2 to 1) 2. The Don (5 to 2) 3. Time—1.44 1-5.

FAIR GROUNDS WINNERS.

ers." was in the thick of the battle, which was carried on for over half an hour. It began at the old Parmiee barns, now the non-union teamsters' headquarters and extended along Market street to Madison and back again to the barns.

The lynching of the negro would have been accomplished but for the struggles of three policemen who are protecting the man.

One of the union teamsters had a rope on his wagon, and the rioters made repeated attempts to get it about the terport of the police finally fought the mob.

The police finally fought the mob

RESULTS AT NASHVILLE.

RACE TRACK, NASHVILLE, May 2.

HEAD IS TO-DAY'S STAKE WINNER

Scratches, Disappointing Race Goers.

Oaklawn, Odds On Choice, Is **Only Short Priced Winner** in First Four Races.

WINNERS AT JAMAICA.

FIRST RACE-Blue Coat (12 to 1)

SECOND RACE-Oaklawn (1 to 4) 1. Waterbok (15 to 1) 2, Veronese 3. THIRD RACE-Emergency, (9 to 2) 1, Qaudrille (5 to 2) 2, Cottage

FOURTH RACE-Pasadena (11 to 5) 1, Calrngorm (7 to 1) 2, Diamond Flush 3.

FIFTH RACE-Gold Dome (12 to

SIXTH RACE-Flyback (13 to 5) 1, Oxford (18 to 5) 2, Toscan 3.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

It was a sorely disappointed and almost frozen crowd that saw the racing
at Jemaica this afternoon. As sent out
over night the card promised the best
racing so far seen this season. On arriving at the truck, however, racegoers
found, that withdrawals had depleted
the several fields and robbed them of
interest. A keen disappointment was
the scratching of Delhi, the popular
choice for the Metropolitan.

Head Dance and Go To Win were equal favorities in the opening race at 4 to 1, but neither one connected with the money. Blue Cost, a 12 to 1 shot, ridden by little McDanleb, an unpopular jockey, won in a sensational mish by a length, with Julia M. second, a head before Gold Fleur.

The latter acted als pacemaker, closely followed by Julia M. to the stretch, where Blue Cost overhauled them and wen going away.

SECOND RACE-5700 added: for two

Oaklawn Never Extended.

Oaklawn: will never have to prove again that he is a high-class coit. He best a orack field in the second and was only gailoning. The time hiting out-fit 2-5-was within two-fifths of a second of the track record. This race was run in the face of a stiff wind, and was truly remarkable. Oaklawn made all the pace and was nover fully extended, winning by two lengths. Waterbok and Veroners hiting together all the way, the former geiting the blace by a neck.

THIRD RACE-1906 added: salling; mares and goldings; here-year-oids and up; six furiongs, Start fair. Won ridden out. Time-liff 3-5.

—Bettins—

ongs.—Letta Duny to 2 to 1) 3.% Time 3 to 5) 2. Fortunate (2 to 1) 3.% Time 4 to 5) 2. Fortunate (2 to 1) 3.% Time 6 to 5) 2. Fortunate (2 to 1) 3.% Time 6 to 10 (Noonan), 10 to 1, 2; Coruscate, 107 (Roland), 7 to 10, 3. Time—1.18 2.4.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.—Orient (8 to 1) 1. Mcliwaine (5 to 1) 2. Brooklyn (4 to 1) 3. Time—1.18 2.5.

10 1) 2. Brooklyn (4 to 1) 3. Time—1.18 2.5.

FOURTH RACE—Sort Won driver. Not 10 to 10 to 10 to 1, 2 coruscate, 107 (Rolling Time), 118 5 to 10 t

Appeal for Mr. and Mrs. Movey.

Missionaries, Hold on Ellis Islands.

An appeal has been made to the Immigration Bureau in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Worklight and Carbundle.

An appeal has been made to the Immigration Bureau in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, missionaries, who have recently arrived from Glasgow. They are held at Ellis Island. Murray is club-footed and his wife is stone wind. The Immigration inspectors delianed them on the second that they might become public charges, but they declare that they have made arrangements to give a series of issuarce should be a series of issuarce wind will return a series of issuarce should be a series of issuarce wind.

MONIDAY WORLD WANTS WORK

BROOKLYN AND QUAKERS PLAY SECOND GAME

Promising Card Is Spoiled by Courtney Smashes Out a Home Good-Sized Crowd Sees Grif- Beaneaters Find "Dummy" Run for Philadelphias in the First Inning.

FAVORITES ARE BEATEN. HARD-HITTING BATTLE.

Dodgers Were Determined to Puttmann Goes Up in the Air in Break Losing Spell Quakers Had Cast Over Them.

BATTING ORDER.

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN May 1.-The Dodgers and Quakers faced second series here this afternoon, and First Inning.

Dobbs captured Thomas's fly without any difficulty. Gleason was out on strikes. Courtney hit the ball over the right field fence for a home run. Batch and Babb disposed of McGee's bunt. ONE RUN.
Sheekard grounded, Doolin to Bransfield. Lumley singled to right. Batch was out on a high fly to McGee. Owens forced Lumley at second. Courtney to Gleason. NO RUNS.

Second Inning. Titus walked. Bransfield filed to Owens. Titus was out stealing second. Doolin got a base on balls and stole second. Abbott struck out NO RUNS. Lewis went out, Duggleby to Bransfield. Doobs went out to Bransfield unassisted. Babb was hit by the pitcher. Bergen filed out to Thomas. NO RUNS. Third Inning.

Duggleby was out. Mointyre to Babb.

nim out at next. Gleason walked. Duggleby and Gleasol scored on Courtney's
three-barger to deep left. Batch took
McGee's line hit. TWO RUNS.
Bergin went out, Doolin to Bransfield,
McGee took McIntyre's high fly against
the left field fence. Sheckard filed out
to Titus. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. Sixth Inning.

Titus went out on a bunt. Bergen to Habbi. Bransfield punctured thrice. Doublin went out to Sheduid. NO RUNS.

Liviley was was afe on Branvileld's must of Glesson's basis. Batch struck out. Owens forced Laumley out at second. Owens soing to second. Dobbs wifked, filling the bage. Babb singled to centre, scoring Owens and Lewis Bergen struck out. TWO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

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Abbott fied to Sheckard. Duggleby laced a single over second. Thomas's bounder was too far for Babb and he was safe. Gleason forced Thomas at second, Owens unassisted, Duggleby going to third. Courtney singled to right, scoring Duggleby. McGee singled to left, scoring Gleason. McGee stole second on the throw down, Courtney scoring. Titus singled to Centre, acoring McGee. Reene'eld filed out to Dribs. FOUR RUNS.

McIntyre went out, Gleason tot Bransfield. Scheckard went out, Gleason to Brensfield. Courtney and Hennsfield disposed e flaming. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

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Doesoher replaced McIntyre for Rrooklyn, Bergen captured Dooln's high fout fly. Abbott walked, Abbott and Duggleby were doubted up on the latter's grounder. Owens to Lewis to Babb. NO BUNS.

BURGLARS GOT \$20,000 FROM BANK.

ONEONTA, N. Y., May 2 .- The private one on E. C. Brewer, at Gilbertville, was wrested to-day by four masked burglars, resulting in a loss estimated at \$30,000.

The robbers kept up a running fire on purguers and escaped in woods at the outskirs of the town.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours nding at 8 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and visinity: Fair and warmer to-night; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer, fol-lowed by showers; light to fresh east to south winds.

HIGHLANDERS' SECOND TUSSLE WITH BOSTONS

fith's Team Play Hard to Win Game.

the Second Inning and Collins's Men Get Lead.

BATTING ORDER.

Boston.

Burkett, if.
Parent, ss.
Stahl, of.
Collins, 2b.
Coy 3b.
Grimeshaw, 1b.
McGuire, c.
Criger, c.
Winter, p.
Umpire, Mr. O'Loughlin.
BY ALLEN SANGP
RICAN LEAGUE
The Highland
Agraye

this afternoon in weather tinged with snow, rain, hall or any old thing. First Inning.

Burkett collapsed of a puny rap to Pittmann. Parent drew a pass % He stole second. Chick Stahl tried his best, but was fooled on strikes. Collins also walked. Sigh of relief when Freeman filed to Dougherty. No RUNS.
Dougherty opened with a clean hit to right. Keeler handled one of his scientific bunts for a sacrifice. Elberfeld went to second on Collin's fumble and overthrow. Dougherty scoring. Williams came along with a scorching double that cut third bag, socring "Kid." Anderson filed to right. Conrow broke the bat on a clip to Parent. TWO RUNS.

Burkett was passed. The best double way ever seen here was made by Hall Chase, who selzed Parents's short bunt with one hand and threw to Williams on second, catching Burkett. Eiberfeld tool' care of a hot one from Stehl. NO RUNS.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.—The Frawley braing bill, which was recalled from the Governor for the correction, of some minor errors, was passed again by the Assembly to-day without opposition and will be returned to the Governor for he signature. He has Governor for he signature. He has governor for he signature. He has consider the consideration of the considerati

WITH BOSTON TEAM AGAIN

Taylor Easy in the Opening Innings of Game.

THE HUBITES SCORE FIVE. CHORUS GIRLS MASCOTS BROOKLYNS

Members of Two Theatrical Companies Guests of the New Yorks at Bush's Invitation.

BATTING ORDER.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. dora" company and the 'In Woodland" company, now playing in Boston wit nessed the struggle between the Giants

bounced to Winters who nalled Dough erty at the plate and Criger hurled to first, catching Williams. Anderson filed to left. NO RUNS.

Fourth inning.

Burkett was passed. The best double clay ages seen best with the plate of Devilin. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

with one hand and threw to Williams on second, catching Burkett. Eiberfeld tool care of a hot one from Stahl. No RUNS.

Conroy filed to Stahl. Chase fanned. McGuire did the same. No RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Conroy made a great stop and throw from Colline. Williams and Chase took care of Freeman. Dougherty muffed aliner from Grimshaw Ferris fouled to McGuire. No RUNS.

McGuire. No RUNS.

Figh. Levice. Fourth Inning.

Sharpe pulled Mertes's fly off the fence, to the loud accialm of the populace. Dahlon filed to left Devlin got the next one on the cocoa and took three bags, while Sharpe was repairing the right field fence. Gilbert fouled out to Needham. No RUNS.

Raymer died on a grounder to Dahlen. Needham's drive to Devlin was too hot and he lived. Young filed to Donlin. Needham was out trying to steal second. No RUNS.

GIANTS CLASH RESULTS OF ALL THE DAY'S SPORTS GIANTS WIN

GIANTS 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 2 0 1— 7 BOSTON 1 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 — 6

PROOKLYN 1 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 0- 2 PROOKLYN 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0- 5

HIGHLANDERS LOSE

JERSEY CITY AT NEWARK (E. L.) JERSEY CITY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 NEWARK 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1

At Cicinnati (N. L.)—End fourth: Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 5. At St. Louis (N.L.)—End fourth: Pittsburg, 1; St. Louis, 0. At Chicago (A. L.)—End sixth: Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 3. At Detroit (A. L.)—End fifth: St. Louis, 0; Detroit, 3. At Philadelphia (A. L.)—End eighth: Wash., 7; Phila., 5.
At Baltimore (E.L.)—Providence, 2; Baltimore, 6.
At Rochester (E. L.)—End fifth: Montreal, 1; Rochester, 4.

At Buffalo (E.L.)-Toronto, 5; Buffalo, 6.

LATE DETAILS GIANTS-BOSTON GAME.

Tenney walked. Batty beat out a slow one. Wolverton anned. Barclay flied. Sharpe out. No runs. Tenth Inning-Gilbert doubled. Bowerman sacrificed. Ame lied, Gilbert scoring. Donlin singled, but died stealing. One run Raymer grouded to Gilbert. Needham flied to Mertes. Lauerborne batted for Young and fanned. No runs.

LATE WINNERS AT NASHVILLE. Fourth—Chanley (4-1), Bank Holiday (13-5), Class Leader. Fifth—Hermitage (8-5), Kirchival (2-1), Polly Prim.

AT UNION PARK. Third—Pontoloc (15-1), Miss McKenna (5-1), Athlana (5-1), Fourth—First Attempt (7-5), Mary Worth (4-1), Gus Lanka Fifth-Leerja (2-1), Satin Coat (15-1), Dr. Kammerer 20-1

ST. LOUIS FAIR GROUNDS. Fifth-Joe Lesser (6-5), Ethics (7-1). Taby Tosa (15-1).

DELHI'S FINAL "PREP" FOR METROPOLITAN

Control colline. William and Chase took and throw from Grimehaw. Ferris fouled to McGuire. No RINS.

TOTTERMAN MUST

DIE IN THE CHAIR

Convert of Appeals Confirm Death Systems of Strang's bounder to Raymer cuteful and which. John the stranger bounder to Raymer cuteful and which. John the stranger bounder to Raymer cuteful and which the stranger bounder to Raymer cuteful and which. John the stranger bounder to Raymer cuteful and the relief from the dad weather was superbed down here that more than the was dependent on the first ball for a single. Trayer had the patience of John the sum of the sum not at all more of the sum of the s